partments to cometeries where they can serve as grave diggrs, Convicts have also been commandeered.

That hundreds of the bodies must remain in the homes, morgue's and base-ments of emergency hospitals over Sun-day is virtually certain, for the hard-gridien squad at Penn, and played tack.

undertakers are unable to cope These were the outstanding features

"There is a pressing need for grave-diggers," said Coroner Knight, "and to the situation and eliminate the of the bodies hundreds of loval

citizens ought to step forward today and serve as grave-diggers in the city The coroner asserted that the situa-tion is acute and that drastle steps must be taken to protect the health of the

Chief Dunlap, of the Water Bureau, notified Coroner Knight that he had ordered the abovers at the water works to build 200 coffins to help out in the to build 200 coffins to help out in to carpentry shops are turning out cor-fus also, the Brill plant having com-pleted 200 for the health authorities. The Rev. Dr. J. M. Corrigan, of the

### Investigating Undertakers

Despite the serious charges of prof-Iteering that have been adged against certain undertakers, Coroner Knight to-day asked the public to withhold judguntil his deputies have completed

eir investigation.
"If it is found that any undertaker has been gouging," said Mr. Knight, will begin proceedings that will land the gouger in jail. But we must bear in mind that undertakers are hard ed and that many men and women, pressed and that many men and women, driven frantic and half insane because of their inability to bury their dead, in a mood to say most anything. statements are being investigated. have capitalized the dreadful situation Coroner Knight made it plain that the first duty of the city concerns the burial of the dead, and asserted that ers could be taken from various

### Criticizes Liquor Ban

Concerning the death rate that continues to grow instead of diminishing. Coroner Knight charged that it was due to a large extent to the closing of liquor

added, "was a fool order and cost many I am not a drinking man and am not defending the boose business, but in a time like this, when liquor is admitted by physicians to be a good remedy, it cought to be easy for people to get it.

Many a man is stricken and if his wife could get some whisky it would serve as a remedy. To get it she has foottain a prescription from a doctor. And doctors are hard to find. Is many instances a whole day passes before the frantle wife obtains a prescription to buy the necessary liquor, and by that buy the necessary liquor, and by that he what has a time like this, when liquor is admitted by physicians to be a good remedy, it would be said. Tell all the parents wounded he said. Tell all the parents at Frankford avenue is street.

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A younger brother, David Benedict, lighteen years old, is a member of Company E 116th Infantry.

PRIVATE ROBERT B. GILMGRE, wounded in action September 7, is the son of Mrs. Margaret Gilmore, 2149

North Second street.

It is evident that he was sent back it is evident

Eleventh street, today asserted that he is refusing business, and that when he buries the bodies that he has prepared he will go out of business.

"I am heartsick of the whole business," said Petri. "I have done the best I could; have worked day and night for twenty days and have buried men and women without considering whether I would be paid. I am at the end of my resources, because I have spent my capital for burial equipment. Now a woman comes forward and says that I am a profiteer and that I am capitalizing the terrible situation. It is false, and I am through."

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to the charge made by Mrs. Halph Ludanno, 1413 South Bancroft street, concerning the burial of her husband who died last Sunday. The woman alleges that Perri refused to touch the until she had paid him \$200. Last complaint of Mrs. Ludanno to Coroner Knight. That of-a hand and Ludanno will be buried today.

### Official Score Sheet in Loan Campaign Here

Subscriptions to the fourth Lib erty Loan in the Philadelphia district on the twelfth day of the drive

\$16,238,600

This amount is less than the tota for the eleventh day by \$766.130.

Philadelphia has subscribed to

Subscriptions to date total

\$166,948,200. Subscriptions to date should

The loan in this district is there

fore behind schedule to the amount

Of the \$516,800,000 quota of this district there remains to be sub-

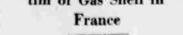
\$349,851,860 In each of the remaining working days of the campaign there must be subscribed

\$49,993,100 Outside of Philadelphia, eastern Pennsylvania has subscribed to date to \$57,961,800; southern New Jersey to \$13,146,250, and Delaware to \$4,803,200.

GET BUSY-BUY NOW!



Coroner Calls for Volun- U. of P. Football Star Victim of Gas Shell in France



# Says Letter to Mother

Lieutenant Von Hohn Wolfe, Univerinfluenza victims are awaiting burial. sity of Pennsylvania football star and member of the varsity crew, has been killed in France leading his men into action. His was a most unusual and Priest, Lawyer, Banker and horrible death, a mustard gas shell exploiding right above his head and the He was rushed to an emergency hos pital, but died on the way.

Lieutenant Wolfe was a brother of Bill' Wolfe, a member of this year's PHYSICIANS MARTYRS a statement made today by Coroner the Fort Niagara training camp for ofwhen discussing the influenza fleers, and has been in France since Two doctors, a priest, a lawyer, early this spring.

Lieutenant William E. Cripps, officially alive, according to letters received by his mother. Mrs. Margaret J. Cripps. 6617 Charles street. Tacony. The official totice from the War Department says he met his death on September 6, but Mrs. Cripps has received letters from him, dated September 8 and September 6 old, and a graduate of Hahnemann Medinim, dated September 8 and September cai College. He is survived by his wife. pital, suffering from shell shock, gas Mrs. Laura Peters Youngman, poisoning and shrapnel wounds. Dr. Robert J. Cuniff, thi

### First Hawnilan Slain

The first native Hawaiian to meet nan Catholic Cathedral, East Lo-death while serving in the American square, notified Coroner Knight army, is named on the official casualty this morning that the mortuary of the list today. He is Private Tom Kapuni-church would be opened for the bodies of Catholics because of the present lack Engineers. He had been in this country nine years when the United States entered the war and promptly enlisted. He had no near relatives and so assigned it several days. Mr. Ramsey started to double our subscription his pay allotment to the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mar-father's yard, at Newark, and then went raising it to \$200,000.

whom he had become friendly. Thirty-nine soldiers from Philadelphia casualty lists today, two from this city having been killed in action, five having died of wounds, three of disease and one having met his death in a motorcycle accident. Twelve Philadelphians have been wounded and two have been gassed while five, previously reported missing have been located at Camp Rastatt.

eleased for the morning papers today ontains 343 names, including forty-two from this State. The afternoon papers list contains 329 names, of which number forty-six are Pennsylvanians.

### SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

CORPORAL HYMAN BENEDICT. is twenty-four years old, an electrician by trade and lived at 2330 South Frank-lin street. He enlisted in the old First Regiment, N. G. P., in 1916, was at the Mexican border and received his final training at Camp Hancock, being even-tually assigned to Company H. 199th Infantry. His mother died while he was on the transport en route to France, dur-ing the first week of last May.

In a letter to his sister writen only few days before he was fatally counded he said. "Tell all the parents

time it is too late, The hurband has developed pneumonia and is beyond aid.

"Open up the wholesale establishments and trust to the common sense of the people. Closing them is absurd."

A nervous wreck from overwork, and "sick and discouraged" because of statements insinuating that he is a profiteer, Joseph Perri. a South Philadelphia undertaker, doing business at 1173 South Eleventh street, today asserted that he is refusing business, and that when he buries the bodies that he has been sounded as the day he was wounded.

epidemic influenza, was twenty-nine years old and a member of Company G, 145th Infantry. He was drafted last September, trained at Camp Meade and went overseas in June of this year. Private Taylor was a leather worker by trade, unmarried and lived with his mother at 519 Glenwood avenue. A brother, John Taylor, is a member of the 103d Engineers and is now serving on the Cambrai front.

SERGEANT JOHN J. MeGEE, killed SERGEANT JOHN J. McGEE, killed in a motorcycle accident, was an expert chauffeur and had been specially trained for motor supply and tank work. He was a member of the motor supply train of the 312th Field Artillery and had been to France since early in June. He was twenty-six years old and lived with an aunt, Mrs. Blache McGee, at 1129 Dunlow street.

wounded in action, was only sixteen years old when he entisted in April of last year. He joined the old First Regiment, N. G. P., and after doing guard duty in the central section of the State was sent to Camp Hancock for final training and assigned to Company G. 195th Infantry. He is now in a base hospitial and rapidly recovering, according to a letter received by his mother. Mrs. Mollie N. Horan, of \$100 Market Street.

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FRIVATE WILLIAM CLINE, wounded, is a member of the 128th Ambulance Section. He enlisted while on a visit to New York, a few days after the United States declared war on Germany, was trained at Waco, Tex., and has been in France since February of this year. Private Cline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cline, live at 712 North Eighth street. A brother, Daniel Cline, is in the medical corps of the regular army, while another brother. Harvey, is a yeoman in the navy and is now at sea.

PRIVATE JOHN L. CAPPER, wounded in action, is a son of Mrs. Martha Capper, 421 North Fifty-ninth street, and a member of Company L. 111th Infantry, PRIVATE EDGAR G. HOPKINS,

PRIVATE EDGAR G. HOPKINS, wounded in action, is a member of Company A, 111th Infantry. He wrote to his mother. Mrs. Laura Hopkins, 610 North Union street, that he had received a fractured leg in battle. The letter, dated Reptember 13, said: "I am atili alive in a Red Cross hospital with a bummed up leg, but it doesn't amount to much. We just came out of battle, a sneaky 'Fritz' let me have it with a machinesgun in the right leg. Before they operated the doctor took an X-ray and pronounced it a compound fracture, but it will be well soon." Hopkins enlisted in the old Sixth Regiment, P. N. G., in July of hast year, when only eighteen years old. He trained at Camp Hancock, and sailed for France in May with the 111th Infantry. He attended the Martha Washington School. PRIVATE EDGAR G. HOPKING

### HEROES OF FREEDOM

WILLIAM BURNS

SerJOHN J. MEGEE

C. RIZZO

Killed

District Loan Drive

firms have come forward with additional

Subscriptions.

Today the following response to the appeal of officials for increased subscriptions was received by the Liberty Loan committee from the A. B. Kirshbaum

ompany :
"Appreciating the serious situation

that has developed as a result of the influenza epidemic, which has so great-

es of raising the Philadelphia quota we feel it incumbent upon us forthwith to double our subscription of \$100,000

"should there be any doubt

interfered with the normal process

ade on the first day of the campaign

campaign draws to a close that Phila-delphia will make its full quota, we

ers in the J. Edward Linck Metal Works subscribed \$12,000, as did Janney

Brannen employes subscribed to \$28,00

pear to be lagging. In tabulating the subscriptions throughout the district

there are many firms where employes have subscribed 100 per cent. But there are many employes in many or-ganizations who have not subscribed to

The Philadelphia automobile trade, in

trucks, tires, accessories, garages and several other industries, constituting

group 3 of the industrial committee, went "over the top" today with subscrip-tions in excess of its \$2,600,000 allot-

While there are many encouraging

ecurrences in the campaign, it is a fac-

it its present speed.

The permanent honor roll of the Perm

sylvania communities in the Third Fed

eral Reserve District, published in the official bulletin, comprising the first twenty-five communities to reach their

allotment, contains the names of six

Lancaster Counties, and one community in each of McKean, Center, Blair, Cam-

oria, Perry, Dauphin and Montgome Counties. The full list of the hon

Catasauqua, Mercersburg, Hamilton Township, Mount Union, Tamaqua, Bir-mingham, Snow Shoe, LaMasters, Chin-chilla, Claysburg, Barnsboro, New Hol-

chilla, Claysburg, Barnsboro, New Hol-land, Lower East Pennsboro, Marietta, Paoli, Hillside Home, Steelton, Ogontz, Marysville, Devon, Berwyn, Newville, Merion, Villanova, Cynwyd.

Prominent Men Who Died

in Last Twenty-four Hours

Among the prominent men who have died of Spanish influenza in

the last twenty-four hours are the

following:

The Rev. Peter Cattori, S. S. F. S., director of Don Bosen Institute.

Br. Monroe Dart Youngman, an Ardmare physician.

Br. Robert J. Cuniff, practicing physician here hime years.

Hugh V. Ramsey, vice president of the Rouerester Trust Company, and general superintendent of the Pusey & Jones Shiphuliding Company.

hinbuilding Company.
Frederick Freed, a young attorney and
somer University of Pennsylvania ath-

ete. William C. Crisp, a Kensington drug-

James Abraham Walker, broker, and son of the late Dr. James B. Walker.

omunities follows:

that the loan drive never can succeed

dealers in passenger cars

Steinmetz and Company.

single bond.

Behind \$160,000,000



ROBERT B GILMORE HYMAN BENEDICT

2 MORE DOCTORS AMONG GRIP DEAD

Broker Die in Last 24 Hours

its toll of prominent men and women banker, a shippard superintendent, an Lieutenant William S. Cripps, officially a broken are among those who have reported as killed in action in today's died in the last twenty-four hours. alive, according to letters received by Dr. Monroe Dart Youngman, of Ard-Dr. Robert J. Cuniff, thirty-sever

By a curious coincidence Lieutenant years old, is the other physician. He reines was injured on the day after he was a brother of Father John F. Cuniff. of St. Teresa's Catholic Church. Doc-tor Cuniff had practiced medicine nine years

### Banker and Shipman Dead

the Gloucester Trust Company and gen eral superintendent of the Pusey Jones Shipbuliding Company, died at h home, 500 Mercer street, Camden. H was forty-three years old and had been shall, of 708 North Marshall street, with to the New York Shipbuilding Company

and vicinity are named on the combined who was preparing to enter a military training camp, will be buried tomorrow from his home, 1318 Wingohocking street, Logan. He died last Tuesday from pneumonia. A widow and a threeyear-old son survive.

Mr. Petchen graduated from the law school of the University of Pennsylvania

He was an athlete and played on the football teams of Central High School and the University. He prospered from the outset of his

professional career and had built up a considerable practice. Before their marriage, four years ago, his wife was Miss pear to be lagging. In tabulating the ollie Harris, of this city.

Frederick Freed died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Freed, 718 South Third street. He was a lawyer, twenty-eight years old. He was an all-around athlete at University there are many firms where employee the subscription of \$79—representing but \$1.35 weekly. It is pointed out that was an all-around athlete at University there are many firms where employee the subscription of \$79—representing but \$1.35 weekly. It is pointed out that was an all-around athlete at University there are many firms where employee the subscription of \$79—representing but \$1.35 weekly. It is pointed out that the was an all-around athlete at University there are many firms where employee the subscriptions are subscriptions. of Pennsylvania, where he was gradu-ated in the class of 1914. His mother two brothers, Edwin and Edward, and his sister, Stella, are ill with the dis-Druggist Dies

William C. Crisp, member of an old Kensington family, was ill only a short time when he died. He was a druggist at Frankford avenue and Venango

Switzerland, November 21, 1878, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1902 For six years he was a director of a r ligious order at Lagnage, Italy, leaving there in 1911 for the United States. Ar-riving here Father Cattori became di-rector of Columbus Institute, at Hawrector of Columbus Institute, at Haw-thorne, N. Y., and in August, 1914, he was designated director of Don, Bosco Institute, 587 South Ninth street.

### Several Hundred Men and Women Quit, Demanding Eight-Hour Day By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 12 -- Several h dred men and women employes of the Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing ing an eight-hour day and time and a half for evertime. Strike leaders assert 2000 are out, while company officials say not more than 800 are involved. The company employs about 7000

### **BOYS BUY LIBERTY BONDS**

PRIVATE BERNARD C. HORAN, Chester H. and John R. Derr 100

Out of the savings they received from their parents both of these beys have purchased Liberty Loan Bonds and War Saving Stamps

Visitors Cheer as Waubesa Is Christened

Wife of Vice President's Assistant Smashes Bottle on Bow of Cargo Vessel

across the Atlantic, supplying our armes, the steel cargo carrier Waubesa. received its baptism in the placed waters of the Delaware this morning.
The addition to America's fleet of merchantmen went down the ways of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation at Harriman, Bristol, at 9.08 this morning, amid the thundering cheers of 5000 persons, shipbuilders, officials of the yard and of the theregoney Fleet Corporation and visitors,

The hazy weather did not in any way dampen the enthusiasm of the big crowd nor the stirring strains of patriotic anthems that rose above the cheers of the throng and the crash and grinding as the merchantman started for the first dip in the Delaware.

The one tinge of regret in the program was the absence of sixteen-year-old

The Waubesa is the third ship con-structed at the Harriman yards. It is a 9000-ton vessel, equipped with Westingto the speed of eleven knots an hour. The new ship is 417 feet over all, wit ty-two feet eleven inches. structed to carry general curgo in trans-

There were men and women, residents of Bristol, Harriman and Philadeuphia, many of them shipworkets and their wives, on hand. Workers at the plant "knocked off" for the demonstration and eagerly joined the crowd of enthusiasts.

There must be no relaxation in our efforts in regard to the spread of the disease. We must emphasize the danger of visiting the sick, except for useful service, and then the visitors should wear gowns and masks during the visit,"

George Brown, a policeman, living at 3553 Kensington avenue, was stricken and in the next day or two his wife and five children contracted the disease. There was nobody in the house of care for them, but Brown opened a window and called for aid. The police sent two of the children to a hospital and called a relative, who is now at the home. As a result of this attention the Brown family is doing nice-

### GRIP COMPLICATES DRAFT

Registrants Showing After Effects Will Have Time to Recover Major W. G. Murdock today issued this notice to all local and district draft

# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA BATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 THIRD LAUNCHING NORTHEAST IS HIT AT BRISTOL YARD HARD BY EPIDEMIC

Thousands of Workers and Influenza Taking Appalling Toll Owing to Lack of Nurses

Hospital, where discussing the influenza

aid from a physician. These patients

MRS. FRIES IS SPONSOR 30,000 CASES THERE

Pneumonia Often Develops Before Medical Attention Can Be Obtained

"Scores of men and women are dying in the northeast section for the want of medical attention, and if the death rate is to be cut something must be done a once to supply the district with nurses and doctors." That was the gist of a statemen made today by Dr. Louis Milkman, resident physician of the Northeastern

Fleet Corporation and visitors.

Mrs. E. L. Fries, wife of the assistant to the vice-president of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation, played the role of sponsor, deftly smashing the christening bottle across the bow as the carrier slid away from its big wooden nest. "Conservative estimates place who number of cases in our section," added the physician, "as 25,000, and it is safe to add another 5000. Scores of the afflicted actually wait for twenty-four hours and longer before receiving first

was the absence of sixteen-year-old Rosalind Robinson, daughter of R. H. M. Robinson, president of the ship corpora on, who was to have acted as sponsor It was the second time that illn vented her being a ship christener. Robinson was to have been spensor for the first vessel launched last August by In those words Doctor Milkman epitomized the influenza situation in his district of the city, a section that has been hard hit by the malady. With a population of approximately 300,000 the Northeast, often called "the workshop of America" has been dealt a severe blow by the influenza plague. Many of its prominent citizens have died, and in the roots sections the suffering is acut the merchant corporation, the van, but was prevented by illness of her grandfather, which required her presence n Pittaburgh. Today she had to forge

Can Make Eleven Knots poor sections the suffering is acute.

A tour of the section, coupled with talks with overworked physicians and use turbine engines that can drive her fifty-four-foot beam and a depth of thir-

lals, who witnessed the launching, left Philadelphia this morning shortly after 7 o'clock in automobiles for the Harriman plant, where they found thousands of persons already waiting for the hour

### Week Death Record Trebled by Influenza

ontinued from Page One

partment's order concerning private funpartment's order concerning private fun-and many persons have actually gone erals was insisted upon by Superinten-dent Mills. The police head said he and longer. We need more doctors and Director Krusen have grouped local pospitals into zones, to expedite the removal by the police, of influenza patients cussing the situation Dr. Samuel J. from their homes to hospital beds.

from their homes to hospital beds.

People crowded the corridor outside of the office of the Bureau of Vital Siabut volunteered for service when the police made an appeal to him. He has tistics in City Hall today. They sought worked twenty-four hours a day for death certificates that would permit the burial of loved ones dead of grip or mit that he can stand up under the

no public services will be held in local churches tomorrow. The churches some of the homes. In our district, may be used by not more than twenty-five healthy adults at a time for short prayer or communion, Director Krusen ruled.

Four big street car sprinklers are being operated today by the Philadelphila Rapid Transit Company. The care are being run through the densely populated sections of the city. The purpose is to lay the street dust which is sussentiated sections of the street dust which is sussentiated sections of the street dust which is sussentiated are being contractors also are some of the large way and several factors of 500 care for them—the suffering the sections of the city. The purpose is to lay the street dust which is sussentiated are sussentially as a several children are homeless in many instances because their parents are ill. They are healthy, but need food and attention. Many orphanages dare not sake them in because of the danger of the known as Port Richmond, we have about take them in because of the alternion many orphanages dare not sake them in because of the actual tention. Many orphanages dare not sake them in because of the sake them in because of the sake and the worst feature connected with the crisis is the lack of nurses. In many homes every member of the family is stricken and withe no-body to care for them—the suffering from mainutrition.

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### Krusen Cautions Prudence

communities in the Main Lipe district, two communities in each of Lehigh, Franklin, Huntingdon, Lackawanna and number of deaths in the last week, Director Krusen issued this statement:

"This is a time for courage and not cowardice, for prudence and not panic, fr co-operative effort and unsetishness and faithfuiness for others. The splendid co-operation we are getting from all parts of the city is doing much to lighten the burdens of the Health Department and relieve the unfortunate situation.

"The force of that argument is apparent in the case of Edward Sonne-born, 2011 East Tioga street. For years he has been a foreman at the Cramps shippard. On Sunday he was stricken, but it was Monday before a doctor reached him. Pneumonia had developed and when the physician arrived he was beyond medical aid. He died.

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boards:
"The attention of examining physicians is called to the fact that when registrants are called for examination after the endemic of influenza some of after the epidemic of influenza some of them may present one or more of the after-effects, especially in the lungs. Where registrants present such tem-porary defects the men should be called for a second examination at a later period.

# DOUBLE FUNERALS SHOW TERRIBLE TOLL OF GRIP

Mother and Son Buried This Morning—Service for Husband and Wife—Another Man and Wife Will Be Placed in Grave This Afternoon

Bouble funerals are being held today for Spanish influenza victims in several families.

Mrs. Mary Harrington and her son, Leo F. Harrington, were buried this morning in Holy Redeemer Cemetery, Funeral services were held at the home, 1608 West Lehigh avenue).

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulmer, 2002 Mc. Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz-pairick at their home, 159 North Twenty-effth street, She died Monday, and he died Tuesday.

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MISS CAROLINE S. BROWN

# Well known in society and in war-work circles, who died of epidemic influenza CAROLINE S. BROWN DEAD

Society Girl and War Worker l Victim of Influenza

develop pneumonia, and because of the

Victim of Influenza

Another well-known society girl has succumbed to epidemic influenza. She is the district have worked with wonderful courage, and have made great sacrifices, but there is a limit to their physical endurance. They must have rest, which means that others must take their places. Unless this is done the mortality list will grow. There may be a decided decrease in the number of new cases, but the death list will not diminish unless immediate steps are taken to relieve the situation."

Dealt Hard Blow

In those words Doctor Milkman epitomized the influenza situation in his district of the city, a section that has been hard hit by the malady. With a propulation of approximately 300,000 the Northeast, often called "the workshop of America" has been dealt a severe blow by the influenza plague. Many of its

### URGENT APPEAL FOR NURSES Lebanon Emergency Hospital Has

125 Cases of Influenza visits to the hospitals verifies the asser-tions made by Doctor Milkman. His own institution is virtually crippled for the lack of nurses, and other hospitals tions made by Doctor Mikman. His own institution is virtually crippled for the lack of nurses, and other hospitals in the section are jammed to the doors with patients.

An urgent appeal for volunteers to work at the Lebanon Emergency Hospital, Seventh street and Columbia avenue, was made today by Mrs. Marion L. James Yeages and Mrs. Polak, president of the Big Sisters Aswho heads the Navy Individual cases where men and wo-

ociation.
There are 125 influenza and pneumonia men have appealed in vain for medical attention can be cited by the police of the various districts. They are doing patients at the hospital. Only one nurse is on duty, undergoing the terrific strain of caring for so many ill persons. A second nurse worked day and night until she collapsed. She is now ill with influence. yeoman service but admit their inability to do the impossible. what the police are up against fluenza. The Big Sisters Association today "The Big Sisters up to the hos-

"Ordinarily this system would work, but such a flood of appeals has poured into the station that at times we have been literally swamped. The doctors are unable to call on all the patients

# and nurses' aides are truly appalling and a ready response will be the means of saving numerous lives."

GRIP'S ORPHANS NEED CARE particularly nurses, for in many of the and Permanent Temporary while Lieutenant Schwelker was dis Homes Asked for Many Children Dr. Harriet L. Hartley, chief of the division of child bygiene of the Department of Health and Charities, today appealed to charitable institutions and private homes to open their doors to children who have been permanently or temporarily orphaned by epidemic influenza.

These children are homeless in many instances because their parents are ill. Nicholson, 3159 Belgrade street, entered

### POSTMASTER ACCUSED

Held in Bail on Charge of Embezzling U. S. Funds

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 12.—Otis N. Biew, postmaster of Tuscarora, was held under \$2500 ball, charged with the sphlezslement of more than \$1400 of Government funds, part of which was money received for thrift saving stamps. Val Schoenberger, postal tuspector of this city, lodged the complaint before United States Commissioner J. L. N. Channel, this city.





# LOAN WOMEN AT NAVY YARD RALL

Throng of 15,000 With Grip Masks Boost Bond Subscriptions

LEADERS NOT DISMAYED

Figure Below Yesterday's Expected to Mount Before Day's Work Is Finished

Today's returns, Women's Loan Committee Chestnat Hill, Mrs. F. S. Mellhenny, chairman..... Germantown, Mrs. W. B. Gurley
West Philadelphia, Mrs. B.
F. Richardson.
North Philadelphia, Mrs. 132,550 Cheesman Herrick.
North rural, Mrs. Charles
S. Wurts 38,950

586,750

19,400

South Philadelphia Walter Jackson Freeman
Central city, Mrs. Paul
Denckia Mills
Northeast Philadelphia,
Mrs. J. W. Moyer Kensington, Miss Beulah Penimore Palls of Schuylkill, Mrs. Bessle D. Altemus

300,350 Today's total ..... \$1,878,180 Grand Votal .....

While the total of returns given at oon today at the meeting of women district chairman was not so large as yesterday's, it was expected that returns from the many new booths in drug stores, banks and trust companies, as wel as the report from the rally at the Navy Yard would greatly swell the

Tomorrow, Pershing Sunday, the Lib erty Loan booths throughout the city, and especially in front of the drug stores will be kept open all day. Women workers, asisted by boy scouts, girl

souts and Pershing heroes will continue their solicitation of subscriptions.

More than 15,000 employes of the navy yard gathered at noon for the great Liberty Loan rally. Virtually every person in the great audience wore a gauze influenza mask. Judge Buffington. Lincoln L. Eyre, A. Grant Miller, L. James Yeageg and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury. heads the Navy Auxiliary of the Red Cross, through which the subscrip-tions are turned in to women's headquar-ters, addressed the crowd.

The marine's band played patriotic airs and the audience joined in a com-What the police are up against in Philadelphia's worst epidemic is described by Lieutenant Charles Schweiser, of the Clearfield and Belgrade street station. He says:

"We have established a medical burred and a fast as residents phone for real and as fast as residents phone for the doctors their names are listed. Lists of afflisted persons are given to the doctors and when possible the patrot takes the sick to hospitals.

Swamped by Appeals

"Ordinarily this system would work, but such a flood of appeals has poured and nurses aldes are truly appalling and nurses aldes are invited to fine the means and the late W. H. Myers. Reflection of the means are invited to fine and the late W. H. Myers. Reflection and the late W. H. Myers. Reflect

private.

COYLE.—Oct. 9, CATHARINE COYLE.

Livezey lane, Roxborough. Relatives invited
to funeral Mon., 2 p. m. Int. St. Patrick's

Cem., Norristown. Oct. 11, of pneumonia, BELLA FEIN - Value Fein, Funera, Wife of Theodore Fein, Funera, N. Lambert St. Int. private
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HENDREN - Oct. B - ALHERT M. husband of Margaret Hendban, aged 26. Funeral services will be held Sun. p. m. from residence of his brother, William R. Usudren, Spring st., Upper Rogbörough, Int.

Zereida st. Germaniown. In Avitation Cem. HAINES.—Oct. 10, at Burlington. N. J. MARY (nee Lynch), wife of James Haines. Funeral private, from Mt. Holly read and Deacon Station. Sun. 2 p. m. Int. St. Mary's Cem. Mt. Holly.

DEMINERY.—Oct. 9. JAMES C., beloved husband of Viola A. Demnaey (nee Powell). Puneral Tues. 9 a. m., from his late residence, 5317 Franklin st. Int. St. Debis Cem. Mon. from parents' residents. 6989 Paschall ave.
Int. orivate.
BROWN.—Oct. 11. of influenza, CARO.
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INFORM.—Oct. 8. of David Paul
and May Trimble Brywn. Funeral services
and int. on Monday, 14th inst.
Mel.AUGHLIN.—Oct. 8. of pneumonia.
HELEN, daughter of John and Mary Mel.
Laughlin (nee Dooley), aged 8. Puneral
and int. private.
DILKS.—At Multellie. N. J., Oct. 11. of
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